## **OLI**CE HUNT . A. ROEBLING

Strangely Disappeared om Asheville, N.C., Where He Was Attending School.

ВУПЛЕ, N. C., May 23.—New letectives have been engaged to for Slegfried Roebling, the fourold son of John A. Roebling York, who has been missing his home here since Saturday. er left by the boy was made pubday, and in it young Roebling

am tired of school and I want to

Cumberland street, Brooklyn, has been a student in the school, and on Saturday he cannot be school. Asheville to visit his parents,

ddenly did Roebling leave his and disappear that there ac it was suggested that he had kidnapped or that he had been to his whereabouts, and for

theories have been knocked in lies theories have been knocked in lies head by the letter from him.

The police have been asked to send at a general alarm for the youthful maway. Young Roebling is the grandon of the builder of the Brooklyn.

He is a bright independent He is a bright, independent number of school are Three cash prizes—\$100. rents are distracted at his absence, know no reason why the boy could

# AISSING MAN

Met Foul Play and Asks Po-Navy-Yard Employee.

North Portland avenue, Brooklyn, asked the police to send out a gen-al alarm for her husband, who has missing since Saturday, May 13. On that day Akers, who was a ma-hinist employed in the Navy-Yard, home, and after a talk with his went to a store in the neighbor-to order a week's supply of gro-s. He had with him something ore than \$500 in cash. That was the seen of him by his wife. estigation showed that he had been the store, but beyond that there is

with foul play. about five feet ten inches high and thing 160 pounds; dark hair and and very erect. For five years he in the marine corps of the navy.

Board of Aldermen Requested to Provide for Fire, Police and Hospital Assistance at All Stations.

Louis A. Ouvillier, a hwyer, request-ed Alderman Reginald S. Douli, in a letter sent to-day, to introduce a resolution before the Board of Aldermen pro-viding for the installation of fire, police and hospital calls at all Subway and elevated stations of the Interborough

Mr. Cuvillier says that the city has needed such a provision for a long time so that immediate attention may be assured for the maimed and injured in accidents in the Subway and on the "L." The lawyer has drawn up the ceblings' New York home is at ordinance with elaborate detail.

> of citizens of the State of New York will agree with me that this ordinance is one that has been needed in the city for a long time, when we consider the enormous strides rapid transit has

taken.
"I believe that some provision should be made for the life and health of the travelling public, although the public officials, with the officials of the Interborough Railroad Company, have thrown around the operation of traine all the safeguards that can be devised, but nevertheless from unforeseen causes accidents are liable to occur,"

and the strict rules of school are seed to have grated on him. His is are distracted at his absence, now no reason why the boy could been tired of home.

Three cash prizes—\$100, \$50 and \$15—will be paid to amateur photographers in The Evening World's Camera Day coatest at Luna Park next Saturday. For full particulars see second magazine page, this edition.

**EX-FIRE CAPTAIN FALLS** DEAD ON HIS THRESHOLD

samuel J. Reed Stricken with Heart Disease as Wife Greets Him at Door.

Samuel J. Reed, aged fifty, a retired Captain of the New York Fire Department, died in his wife's arms early to ment, died in his wife's arms early to have a Met Foul Play and Asks Po-day when he returned to his home at No. 27 East One Hundred and Thirty-nest street. He had been out the first street. He had been out the greater part of the sight, and when his wife opened the door of their flat on the second floor of the apartment house he fell dead across the threshold.

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